

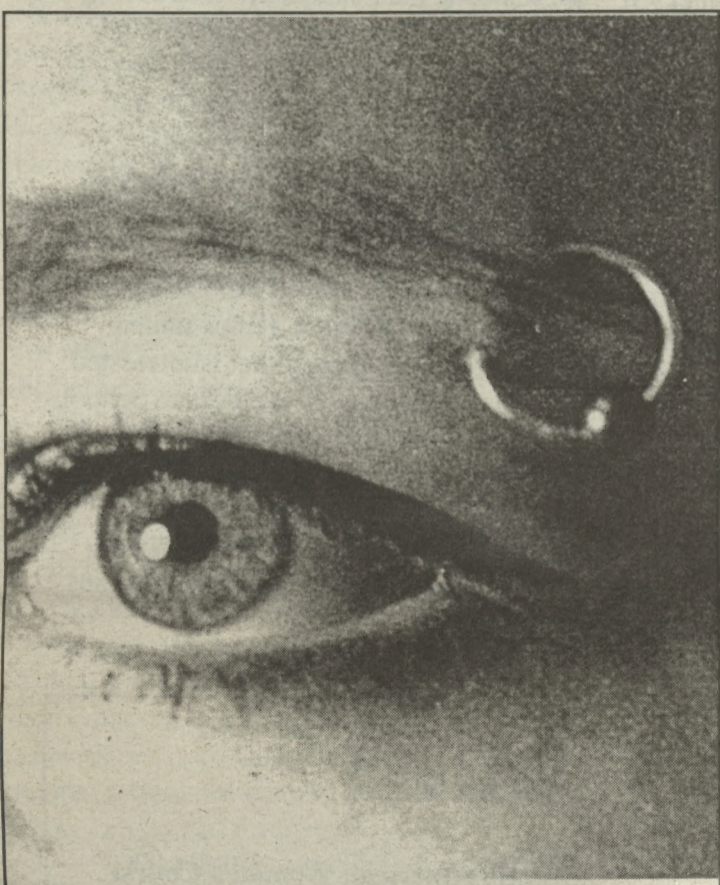
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Celesté Cornelison dons an eyebrow ring
Photo by Geoff Gill

A hole- or holes- in one Body piercing becoming the norm

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Human Affairs Editor
and
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Piercing has become one of the hottest trends to sweep across college campuses everywhere. Although it is not a remarkably new concept, people are getting more and more piercings in many different places.

Right now, the most popular place on the body to pierce is the navel, while the tongue is becoming just as popular. Almost all of the people *The Flyer* spoke with claimed that piercing is addictive. Once you get one, you want more. Each person has their own motivation for each of their piercings naming originality and curiosity are

among the top reasons.

So, the big question is.....does it hurt?

"It definitely hurts," said Sophomore Jim Tehan, who has his left nipple pierced. "Anyone who tells you differently is lying." He was pierced by an artist from Explosive Tattoo while doing a live radio show on WSUR, SSU's student run radio station. He's considered other possible places to pierce since then, but feels that getting anything else pierced wouldn't fit his personality.

But don't assume only men get their nipples pierced.

Junior Kerri Lawlor has her nose and both of her nipples pierced. "I got my nose pierced two years ago when no one had it done," said Lawlor, "I wanted something [done on] continued on page 8

UMS tuition hike to hit SSU

Laura Young
Flyer Staff Writer

College and education are two words symbolizing joy for some students and a struggle for others. Money is almost always the reason, especially in deciding where one can afford to go to school. Maryland public universities and colleges were once a bargain, however beginning in the fall semester of 1997, tuition within the University Maryland System schools will rise

anywhere from three to ten percent.

On August 23, 1996, the University of Maryland System (UMS) Board of Regents finalized the budget for fiscal year 1998. One part of the budget consisted of the tuition increases. Salisbury State University's current tuition is \$1,283 per semester. There will be a 7% increase starting in the fall of 1997, raising the tuition to \$2,746. One reason for the increase, commented Lance W. Billingsley, chairman of the UMS Board of Regents, is "These tuition levels will help

ensure that UMS institutions can continue to deliver the quality of education that Marylanders deserve." UMS Chancellor Donald N. Langenberg also stated, "UMS tuition remain a good value. They fall below the midpoint of tuitions at public universities in the Mid-Atlantic region."

Salisbury is not the only state school to be affected by the increase, the other ten UMS schools, Bowie State University, Coppin State College,

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Upperclassmen can cash in too

Heather Crutchfield
News Editor

Tuition is increasing by seven percent, books can end up costing up to \$400 for five classes and after paying the bills, a student is lucky if they have enough spare change for a late night "run for the border." Yet, despite all the gloom and doom this may bring, there is a ray of bright yellow sun—grants and scholarships.

While many people may think that scholarships are only available before starting college, this is not the case. Several new grants and scholarships have been announced recently, and a few went unnoticed.

Scholarships are not always only available to incoming freshman, in fact the Leadership Scholarship, funded by the SGA Appropriations Board, requires that you be at least a sophomore in standing before you can apply. The award

(the amount of which varies depending on the number of students chosen to receive it) is designed to recognize the leadership achievements of students involved in activities in the SSU community. Voted on in the spring and presented at the Leadership Awards Ceremony, the leadership scholarship is an opportunity for those students who put their heart, time, and commitment into the SSU community through holding leadership positions in groups and clubs.

Another scholarship available to upperclassmen is the Holland Scholarship. This \$2,000 scholarship is designed for a junior or senior student from Wicomico County that is interested in studying business at the Perdue School and shows financial need. Lee Townshend, director of academic services in the Purdue School stated that the scholarship is more generous than most and "will ensure that a local student can

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News Briefs

• Run for Life

The SSU family is proud to announce their involvement with this year's 24 hour Relay For Life to benefit the American Cancer Society. The relay will take place September 27 & 28 at Bennett Middle School. If you would like to join one of the SSU teams or make a contribution John Herweh at Career Services (x36070) or Jennifer Berkman at SHS (x36262).

• Trip-ing with SSU

Two travel courses will be offered in Britain this January by the English and Art departments. Interest meetings are set for 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 26 and Thursday, October 3 in Devilbiss Hall Auditorium. For more information contact Jim Welsh at 543-6446, or Jeanne Anderton at 749-7794.

• Latin American Women's Course

As a part of SSU's Winter Spanish Program in Ecuador, a course on Latin American Women will be offered in English at the Centro de Estudios Interamericanos, where Spanish courses and a biology course will also be offered. Interested students are invited to interest meetings on Sept. 26 at 3:30 in CH 104 or at 7:30pm in Nanticoke B.

• Wellness on a Shoestring

On October 9, 1996 the Association for Worksite Health Promotion is hosting a conference at Chesapeake College. "Wellness on a Shoestring: an introduction to Worksite Wellness" will be held from 9 am - 4pm and for the cost of \$30 (includes lunch and materials) you can attend. call Michael Linardi at 1-800-334-3427 x159.

Perdue students assess hospital's impact

Carrie Miller
Flyer Staff Writer

During the Spring semester of 1996, six SSU senior economics students participated in an Applied Economics Workshop under the supervision of Dr. Benjamin B. Greene Jr. Within this program, the students conducted a study to discover what impact the Peninsula Regional Medical Center has on annual incomes for residents of the lower Eastern Shore region.

The project is an example of the Applied Business Learning Experience (ABLE) requirement of all Perdue School students. "The Perdue Business School is the only business program in the United States which requires

every student to participate in an applied experience," said Dean Richard Bebee. The Perdue school philosophy is that learning by doing is a part of teaching business.

The study focused on how much of the regional income was supported by Peninsula Regional, the largest employer in Wicomico County. The students calculated each area the medical center affected financially, both directly and indirectly.

The study found that Peninsula Regional generates over nine million dollars of income for residents through purchases for local suppliers and the general stimulus to regional retailers. Directly the Medical Center

fiscal year and its average expenditures budget for the past 10 years, the students were able to estimate that approximately \$38 million of regional income can be attributed to the Medical Center.

The Peninsula Regional Medical center also has other economic benefits for the lower Eastern Shore Region. Greene pointed out the impact of future earnings for the area. "By facilitating enrollments in educational programs in the health sciences, Peninsula Regional makes it possible for members of the local labor force to pursue careers which pay above average wages.

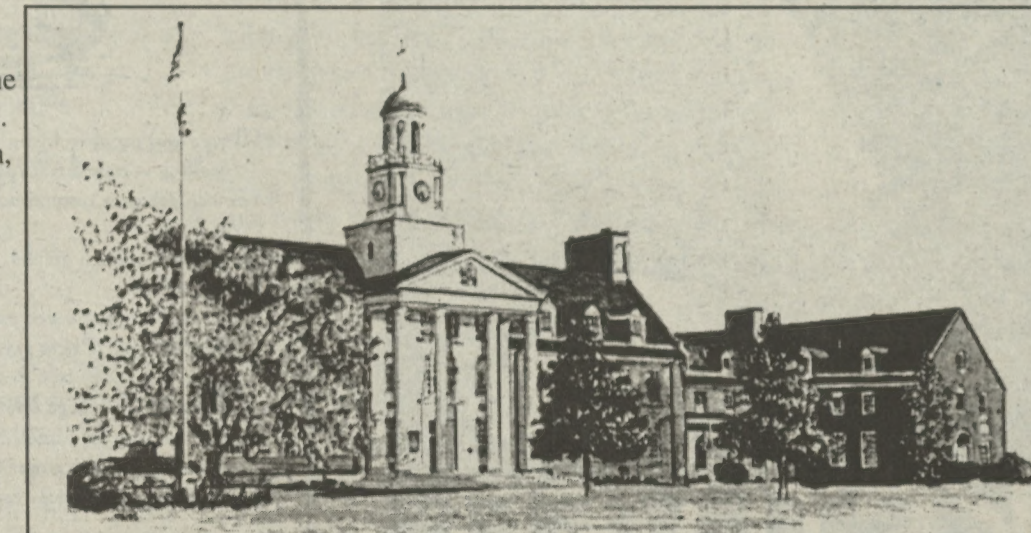
Peninsula Regional also plays a crucial role in "preserving the health and productivity of the regional

work force," said Greene of the aspects not covered by the study.

The six seniors who participated in the study were Brian Bramble, Lester Dennis, Gabrielle Festa, Mike Pearl, Jeff Pontius and Tim Wilde. They were all students of the Department of Economics and Finance in the Purdue School of Business.

contributes to the incomes of its 2,000 employees. The Medical Center also generates \$15 million through complimentary businesses, such as pharmacies, physician's offices and health science programs at local colleges. It was discovered that Peninsula Regional's annual contribution to the skills of the labor force to be \$1.5 million.

Using statistics from Peninsula Regional's operating budget for the 1994-95



Holloway Hall, home of the Perdue School of Business. Illustration from file

Balancing the budget at SSU is a series of tradeoffs

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FSU, TSU, UMB, UMBC, UMCP, UMUC and UMES are having increases as well. UMBC was the hardest hit, tuition rising 10%, bringing the tuition cost to \$3,740. UMES tuition only rises 3%, bringing the cost to \$2,502. This is the least expensive school out of the 11 UMS schools, with UMBC costing the most to attend. Salisbury State is the fourth least expensive.

What is the money needed for at Salisbury State? The reason for the increase of tuition according to Richard Pusey, vice president of Business and Finance, is "to cover the fix costs that were not funded by the state, such as health insurance, room and

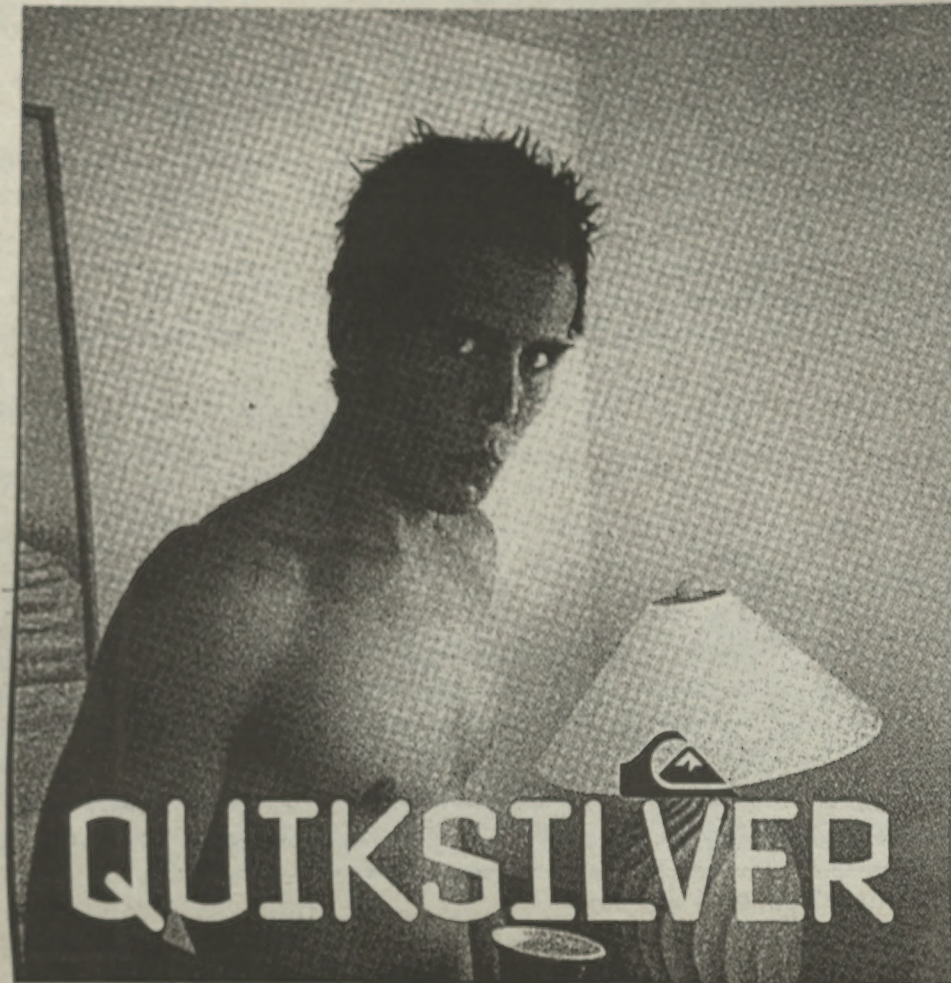
board and general inflation." The fall 1997 tuition will be 84 dollars higher than this semester, giving an increase of 168 dollars a year.

Cutbacks are being made across the board as well, starting this fall. Fifty percent of all travel funds were cut as well as a five percent cut in operating expenses. One reason for this was the lack of part time enrollment students.

A projected 4,980 students were expected this fall, but instead only 4,789 enrolled. This created a 490,000 dollar loss. Pusey is very optimistic that enrollment will increase in the spring. Due to lack of enrollment this semester, courses that had fewer than normal students were canceled. Pusey stressed "at this time there will be no budget cuts in the academic areas; that would be the last place to do cuts."

Tuition costs are rising not only in Maryland but across the nation. Pusey reassured that "Maryland will try to keep tuition as low as possible and still offer the same quality of education to the students."





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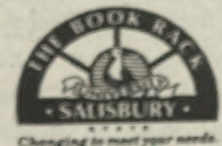


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In search of....scholarships

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students is fellowship
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Department of Energy
is funding a fellowship
for graduate or doctoral
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nuclear engineering
and health physics.
Though awards vary
based on the type of
program and degree
being pursued, the
fellowship pays for
tuition, fees, monthly

stipends and an
opportunity to gain
practical experience at
the DOE laboratory.
There are many
other scholarships and
avenues of funding out
there for students who
are no longer incoming
freshman. One just has
to go out and look for
it. For information on
scholarships and other
avenues of financial
aid, contact the SSU
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OPINIONsection

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I am currently incarcerated on Arizona's
Death Row.
I have been locked in 100% isolation for the
past 8 years.
Life in isolation & being incommunicado is a
drag to say the least!
I've been desperately seeking outside
correspondence to no avail.
Thank You! & Have a Nice Day!

Sincerely,
Thomas Paul West

Single White Male, 35, 170 lbs. Brown/Black
hair, Hazel eyes, 5'8". Would love to receive
mail from interesting people. Ask whatever
your lil' ole heart desires, I'll always be 100%
honest with you! Can you handle that? I'm a
happy go lucky, lonely dude, I love puppy
dogs, kids, hard rock music & hip people that
understand that today is the first day of the
rest of our life & that opportunity does not
come knocking at you door, it shows up in
your mailbox! Here's your opportunity to
introduce yourself. Please write to: THOMAS
PAUL WEST #68781, ARIZONA STATE
PRISON, P.O. BOX 8600, FLORENCE,
ARIZONA, ZIP - 85232.

Dear Friends,

There are many families in our community
who visit Social Services. These families are
in need of help, especially during the
Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. Many
times these families do not see a turkey on
their tables at Thanksgiving or gifts under
their trees at Christmas, but with your help
these families can experience the same joy
that every family should experience during the
holiday season, while making wonderful
memories.

I would like to present to you the "Adopt a
Family" program. Picture this: a family wakes
up Christmas morning to find gifts you
provided for them. Imagine the delight on the
children's faces and the joy felt by their
parents. You can make a difference for a child
who usually receives few or no gifts for
Christmas.

The response from the community to this
program, which is now in it's eighth year, has
been tremendous. Your organization can
choose to "adopt" a family who has from two
to ten members. "Adopting" a family involves
giving food and/or Christmas presents. If your
schedule does not allow you the time to

accomplish this but you still want to help, a
donation will be gladly accepted. The
Volunteer Program will use the donation to
purchase food, clothing, and Christmas gifts
for the families in need.

Please consider adopting a family this holiday
season. Your help will give a family a
wonderful memory that will last a lifetime. It
will also give you a good feeling about
yourself, knowing that you have made another
person's life a little better. Become involved
in the Wicomico Community and "Adopt a
Family" this holiday season.

For more information on this program, please
contact us as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Michelle Rowe
Social Work Intern

Linda Beall
Manager

Office of Volunteer
& Community Services
Tuesday & Thursday
543-6900, Ext. 260 543-6900, Ext. 352

Life beyond SSU

Tolerance proves to be an empty word in Maryland

Jim Hudson
Special to the Flyer

Diversity. Tolerance. Those
two words are tossed back
and forth a lot at
Salisbury State and all the state
universities. Students and faculty
members are constantly told to
embrace the differences of
multiculturalism.

So, does this make the
University of Maryland really
tolerant of diversity? While it is

true that the University of
Maryland System has made a
concerted effort to try to include
people of different ethnicities,
races, religions and lifestyles, and
while I believe these steps have
had a positive influence on
students and professors, tolerance
disappears from view when one
examines the actions of the Board
of Regents.

The particular incident I'm
speaking of occurred this summer.
The Regents were examining the
extension of health care benefits
to the families of faculty
members. In particular, they were
looking at homosexual couples.

Unlike the progressive
image the Regents try to portray,
the vote swiftly came down
against extending benefits. Chalk
up another defeat for
multiculturalism. The trend was

only one in a series of setbacks
that gay marriages experienced
over the past few months at both
the federal and state levels.

One of the issues that
came up during the Regents'
debate was a Maryland state law
that prohibits oral or anal sex
between two members of the
same sex. (It may interest you to
know that up until a very few
years ago it was against Maryland
law to have oral or anal sex
between men and women, too!)

I'm not sure what right
any government has to tell its
citizens what kind of sex to have
or with whom to have it. Talk
about your right to privacy! (In
case you hadn't guessed it, I'm a
liberal Democrat who supports
gay rights and the right to choose,
you can start writing angry letters
to the editor, if you'd like.)

Don't worry, I'm not
going to brow-beat you with a
bunch of rhetoric. It's a campaign
year, and there's enough of that
floating around already. Just do
me a favor, the next time you
think about having sex, ask
yourself if you want the
government and its laws to
accompany you into the bedroom.
Beware, Newt Gingrich may be
watching.

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writer and a graduate student at
the University of Maryland-
College Park. He graduated from
SSU in 1996. His column, "Life
Beyond SSU" is a Flyer exclusive.

HUMAN *affairs*

Tattoos leave their mark on SSU students

Miranda Buck
Flyer Staff Writer

It seems as though the art of tattooing has evolved from a trademark of loud rock bands and bikers to a trend amongst college students and those of the twentysomething generation. Even though tattooing is a burgeoning trend that will inevitably fade, as all trends do, the decision to get a tattoo is permanent.

How does one go about choosing a design that means something and that they can live with for the rest of their life? Eric Booth of Artistic Creations suggests looking at tattoo magazines to get ideas about colors and styles and to put a lot of thought into the design.

"Don't just get any design just for the sake of having a

tattoo," Booth said, "The most interesting tattoos are the ones that people come up with an idea for and sit down with us to create an original design."

Of course, many people choose the popular classics like a rose on the ankle, a butterfly or a leaping dolphin. SSU student Quiana Mondowney commented that she got a butterfly "because it is dainty, feminine and something I can live with for the rest of my life."

Megan Flynn, another student at SSU, said, "I chose a shamrock on my biceps because I'm proud of my Irish heritage and didn't want a tattoo on my ankle like all the other girls."

Once you have picked out a design, it's time to choose where you want to get it done. Going to several shops and looking at the work they have done on people,

not just what they can draw on paper, is recommended.

"When you go into a shop, look at a photo book of the artist's work. Don't let an artist boast their work. Find out for yourself and explore all venues," Booth advised.

Tattooist "Big John" at Explosive Tattoo claimed, "I find it personally gratifying when I tattoo someone with something I know they are happy with. [On the other hand] I don't have a problem with telling someone when I think they are picking something that they will regret."

Even if people put thought into their tattoo choice, there is no guarantee that there won't be regret later. Student Catherine Donze commented, "I regret getting a tattoo because they are so trendy now and there is nothing unique about it."

Whatever you decide, one issue that can't be neglected are health procedures. According to Booth, every needle used should be disposed of in a biohazard waste container. Other equipment used in the procedure should be autoclaved with all the contents in a sealed package. Also, the needle should be removed from a new package in front of the customer to verify that a clean needle will be used on their body. It's the tattooist's job to inform the client of proper care procedures of the tattoo.

Is getting a tattoo the right thing for you? If it is, remember that a tattoo is for life. If you don't find yourself liking the idea of permanent body art, perhaps you should think about getting a body part pierced instead.

International student profile: Mohammad Aqil from Pakistan from the Office of International Student Services



Mohammad Aqil, International House RD
Photo courtesy of Office of International Student

with them from their native countries. Unfortunately, many of these students go unnoticed during their stay on the Eastern Shore. This week, *The Flyer* brings one of these international students to you.

Name: Mohammad Mudassar Aqil

Birthplace: Lahore, Pakistan

Education: I came to Salisbury in the spring of 1996 for a graduate degree in business. My undergraduate degree is in physics and math.

Interests and Hobbies: Reading, listening to music and watching movies.

How I came to SSU: I have a friend back home who graduated

from SSU. When I visited the area, I found it serenely beautiful, so I decided to study here.

What I like most about my job: As Resident Director for both International houses, interaction with people from different countries and backgrounds is such a rewarding experience.

What I like about Americans: I like the easy going and frank attitude of the American people.

What I miss from home: I miss my parents, two brothers, friends and food, of course!

Encouragement for American students: Don't jump to conclusions when you meet a person that's different from you. Seeing things in black and white is not good!

Why it's good to have international students on campus: Foreign students add color, beauty and tolerance to the campus. Students must learn to respect each other's differences such as religion, language and nationality. It's a great opportunity for American students to get first hand knowledge about other countries. Some American students hesitate to come too close to us because they don't know anything about us. Communication is the key to information.

My advice to international students: Consider yourselves in a 24 hour a day learning situation. Try to make the most of the time you have here. Take part in activities other than classes.

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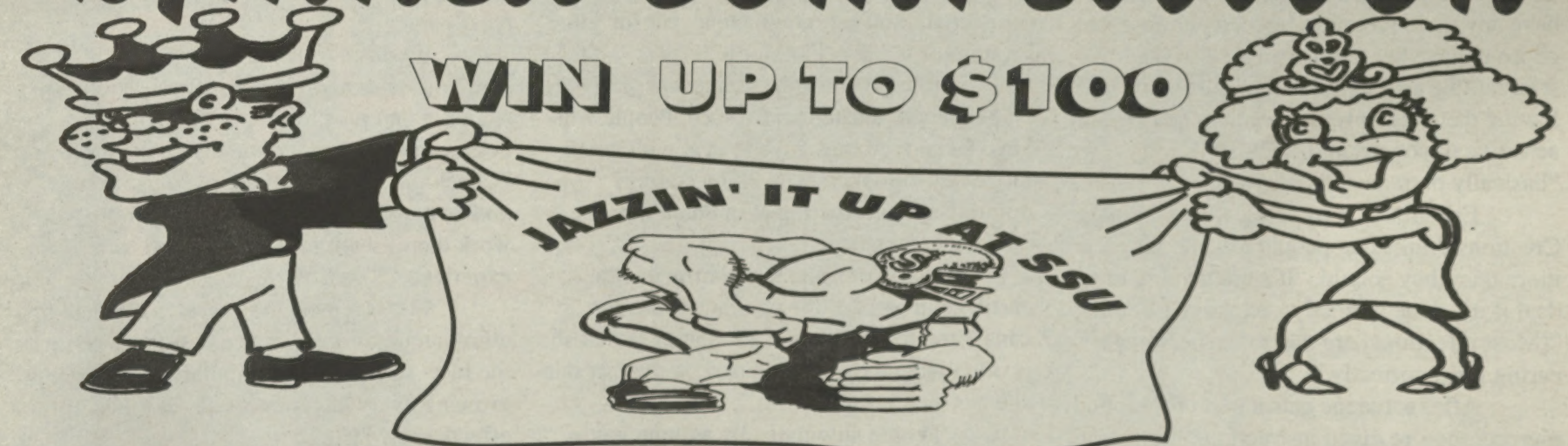
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HUMANaffairs

"Pippin" kicks off SSU theater season with a bang

Alison Siegel
Flyer Staff Writer

"We've got miracle plays to play!" The opening number of the musical comedy "Pippin" by Stephen Schwartz and Roger O. Herson, proclaims the show's intent. The array of upbeat, psychedelic and melodic songs of the seventies that follow demonstrate the statement. Salisbury State University's talented cast of actors, singers and dancers illustrated that they could bring these miracle plays to life.

The musical, which ran from September 12-15, tells the story of a young man, Pippin (Philip Urso), who is searching for his place in the world. As the son of Roman Emperor Charlemagne (Robert Forester), Pippin has many opportunities available to him, and he samples them all. He tries being a warrior, a womanizer, a king, a farmhand and finally, a lover.

Throughout Pippin's search for fulfillment, he is manipulated by an actor and her troupe of players. The leading player's



Christine Thompson and Dan Angland
Photo by Heather Crutchfield

(Lava Alapai) intent is to use Pippin to create the perfect acting moment, "the grand finale", in which someone sets himself on fire. Knowing that no one is willing to perform such a feat, the leading player takes Pippin through his search, convincing him that because he is "extraordinary", he is the only one who can accomplish the deed.

Though he almost goes along with them, Pippin finally realizes that what he really wants is a simple life with his love, Catherine (Rebecca Ford). The show concludes with the players storming off and Pippin, Catherine and her young son, Theo (Michael Killman) standing on a bare stage, sharing their feelings about the outcome.

The show began strongly, with a polished opening number featuring smooth lead vocals from Alapai and creative choreography from the entire cast. Alapai gave an strong and convincing performance as the leading player, demonstrating equal talent in singing, acting and

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Piercing becomes a measure of judgement

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my body], but a tattoo is too permanent." She commented that it hurt only for the first few weeks, yet it took two years to completely heal. Because her parents do not want her to have any more piercings beyond her nose, she chose to have her nipples pierced so they wouldn't be able to see them. She claims that having them for only six months, they are still sensitive to contact and said that they are "basically permanently infected."

Eric Booth, a piercing artist at Artistic Creations thinks that people fear piercings more than they should. "It's not that big of a deal if it's done correctly," explained Booth. "[Most infections] are due to the person not caring for it correctly."

After someone gets a part of their body pierced, they're given instructions about how they should care for the new piercing. The regimen of cleaning, drying and applying ointment must be followed for a time period that can last up to three weeks. New "pierces" are also instructed not to touch the piercing with dirty hands and to eat a nutritious diet or take vitamin supplements to

ward off any type of infections.

Joe Gerardi, a piercing artist at Explosive Tattoo who has 14 piercings himself, says that "for most people, it takes four to six weeks for the initial healing [to be completed] and six months to a year for full healing [of the new piercing]."

Probably the most noticeable piercings on people are located on the face. People who have facial piercings have to deal with being judged by onlookers who enjoy staring, pointing and whispering at or about the noticeable facial art.

Becky McCann has her tragus (the cartilage in front of the opening of the ear canal) and her navel pierced. She feels that she is often judged by others based on the fact that she has piercings.

"People automatically assume you're on all kinds of drugs, which is not true," said McCann. Last year, she discovered this after her parents threatened to kick her out of the house because she had gotten her lip pierced. After only a month, she took it out.

Celeste Cornelison, who has her left eyebrow pierced, said that every day she gets

a look or question about her piercing.

"Once, I was sitting in my car at a light and a woman in the car next to me looked over, saw the ring, and started making faces to her husband like it was disgusting," she recalled.

If you're looking to get a piercing, be sure you've thought about it first. Booth suggests that people should do their homework before making any decisions. "Check out a variety of shops to make sure you're comfortable and that [the people who work there] seem professional and experienced."

The foremost pre-piercing element to eliminate fears and misconceptions is getting the facts straight. With popularity of piercings growing every day, rumors about the harmful effects grow faster.

"I was told that with my nose, if the piercer put the ring in the wrong place, it could paralyze all the nerves in my face," said Lawlor. "That's the biggest rumor."

By looking at her, however, anyone can see that Lawlor isn't easily scared by rumors.

HUMANaffairs

Floral designer presents "Autumn Splendor"

from the Office of Cultural Events

Nationally recognized floral designer Nancy Gingrich Shenk presents the show "Autumn Splendor" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Using a variety of colors, fresh and dried materials and vegetable products available around the world in autumn, Shenk will create different looks to be used when decorating or entertaining.

An advocate of both education and professionalism within the floral industry, Shenk's style speaks with authority; a style that speaks of artistry and the importance of quality.

Shenk has been in the floral industry for over 25 years. She is a graduate of the prestigious Ritners School in Boston and the Dutch Masters International

Design School in Lisse, Holland. Until recently, she was the owner of Nancy Gingrich Floral Designer, Lancaster, Pa. Some of her most outstanding public

committee for President Ronald Reagan, the inauguration of President George Bush, the Liberty Weekend Committee for the unveiling ceremony of the Statue of Liberty and the 1987 World Figure Skating Championships.

Her work has been showcased in numerous national magazines including *Ladies Home Journal*, *House & Garden*, *McCalls*, *Brides Magazine*, *Early American Life*, *Home*, *Canadian Life* and *Creative Ideas for Living*.

She shares her design talents with audiences in show and design classes throughout the United States. She is currently teaching design classes and lecturing at the Longwood Gardens and the Mansion House School of Design in Lancaster, Pa.

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Nancy Shenk speaks at SSU September 26
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floral displays have included the inaugural ball

Cast comes together to make Pippin success

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dancing. Especially noteworthy was her ability to sing the role, originally written for a male, with the power of a tenor or baritone voice while still bringing a degree of femininity to the character.

Urso, as Pippin, though significantly stronger in his acting than in his vocals, convincingly portrayed an insecure, floundering and fairly timid prince. His character, as well as his vocals, took much more shape in the second act, where he was able to combine the two aspects in several musical numbers. Particularly notable was the number "The Right Track", a jazzy duet with Alapai in which she convinces him that he is moving in the right direction on his search.

Other key players were Dan Angland, Pippin's "strong and stupid" half brother, Lewis and Mary Veise as the lively grandmother Berthe. Christine Thompson portrayed Pippin's twisted stepmother, Fastrada, effectively and comically. Her performance of "Spread a Little Sunshine" at the opening of the second

act was one of the most enjoyable moments of the show.

Ford brought energy and life to Catherine through her consistently strong voice during the three musical numbers she performed.

The chorus lacked energy at times but adapted well to the variety of roles they

in the chorus was Chris Boises, who's strong, resonating voice caught the attention of several audience members.

This production of "Pippin" was a revival from last January, when director Martha Pfeiffer put the show on to raise money for the Maryland Council for the Aging. This fall's show was essentially the same with the exception of a few replacements in the cast.

"This fall's cast was much more enthusiastic about putting the show together. We gained new people in the process [who] brought in talent and energy," noted Ford, an SSU senior.

"This cast was much more of an ensemble," agreed SSU alumna Alapai, "[The show was] well rounded."

Overall, "Pippin" was an enjoyable and believable performance demonstrating that the company had "Magic to Do", and in the end they



Opening scene of Pippin
Photo by Heather Crutchfield

portrayed. Their strongest moment was in the finale, when they sang and danced Pippin into a state of confusion. Particularly noteworthy

SPORTS *section*

4th quarter rally sparks 28-21 Seagull victory

Kershaw passes for 338 yards

Brian Burden
Flyer Staff Writer

The football team has already shown that they can score and play defense, but they had yet to prove that they could come back from a second half deficit. They did just that Saturday as they scored 11 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to knock off previously undefeated Methodist.

The defense, which has been by all means stifling so far this season, continued its dominance of opposing offenses. They allowed zero offensive points for the second time this season and is

yet to allow an opponent to score in the first quarter. Methodist's points came off of two defensive touchdowns and a kickoff return by Monarch Junior DeCarlos West.

Linebacker Chris Funk had two interceptions as SSU forced four Monarch turnovers. Linebacker Brian Baxter led the team with 10 tackles while tackle Kevin Antos contributed a sack.

The team's offense did some damage of their own, racking up 448 yards of total offense on the day. Junior quarterback Kris Kershaw completed 27-of-38 passes for 338 yards and one interception, while senior wide receiver Mike Muldoon had eight

catches for 123 yards. The Gulls rushed for 104 yards, led by Mike Okoh's 75 yards on 16 attempts.

The team had gotten accustomed to taking leads in the first two games, so falling behind the Monarchs in the third quarter was a bit of a shock. After leading 14-7 at halftime, the Gulls added to their lead with a 23-yard field goal by George Mayer. The 10 point lead quickly evaporated as the Monarchs scored two touchdowns in a span of 1:35 late in the third quarter.

The team got to exhibit some of the heart that made them successful last year in the fourth quarter. After a 36-yard field goal by Mayer that cut the team's

deficit to one, the team played hard-nosed defense the rest of the way. Methodist's failure to control the clock gave the Gulls one final opportunity to come away with the victory.

The team smoothly rolled down the field in a manner of minutes, and sophomore running back Myron Dent scored on a 12 yard scamper with 4:53 left in the game. Dent then sealed the game with a two point conversion run that brought the final score to 28-21.

The team will hope to use this victory as a sparkplug going into next week's clash at arch-rival Frostburg.

Sports Briefs

Cross Country

Salisbury State's women's team finished eighth out of ten teams on a hilly course at the George Mason Invitational this Saturday. They defeated Coppin State and Howard University, but fell to stiff Division I competition. Lady Gulls leader Kelly Delp was 33rd out of 98 racers, covering the 5k course in 20:25.

Freshman Kerri Bowers was close behind, finishing 40th overall in 20:40 and Lori Frei was 48th in a time of 21:15.

Sophomore Ben Vickers led the men's squad to their seventh out of eight finish. He finished the 8k race in 30:15, 53rd overall, followed closely by

freshman Dave Kootman who finished 56th in 30:45. Eric Ratcliffe beat out teammate Max Snavlin at the line, placing 57th and 58 respectively, both in 30:47.

Both squads travel to Pennsylvania to compete in the York College Invitational this Saturday.

Volleyball

SSU travelled to Fredericksburg to compete in the Mary Washington Invitational on Saturday. They defeated Johns Hopkins University 3-1 and Greensboro College 3-0 before falling to Mary Washington. Courtney Moore and Sandy Palasek were named to the all-

tournament team. The Lady Gulls travel to Catholic University in Washington, DC on Wednesday before they host the Seagull Classic at home on Saturday in Maggs gym.

Men's Soccer

The Gulls lost 5-1 in non-conference competition against Eastern Mennonite this past Saturday in Harrisonburg, VA.. Keith Chesla scored the solitary goal for Salisbury State, off an assist by Matt Tirschman. SSU hosts two home match-ups this week, facing Randolph Macon at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and rival Frostburg State on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Field Hockey

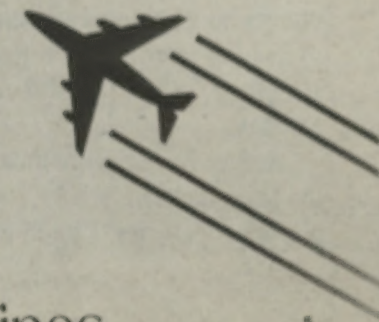
SSU defeated Denison in the first round of the Seagull Invitational this Saturday, thanks to the outstanding offense of Junior Laura Getty. Getty knocked four past Denison's goalie and Megan Hopper added two of her own for a final of 6-1. The Lady Gulls shut out Plymouth 3-0 in the second game, and Senior Sue Fatz recorded her 100th career goal. Sophomore Abby Martzall scored one, and Karen LaPolla recorded two assists and one goal.

Kristin Archer provided tough defense with four saves. SSU faced Eastern Mennonite in the final round of tournament play late Sunday afternoon.

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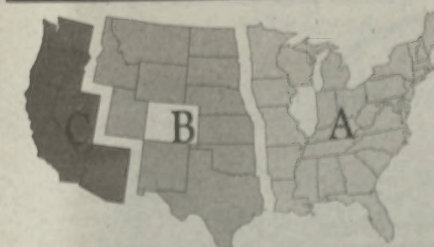


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SPORTSsection

Victory over William Paterson propels Gulls to 6-0 Urban leads team with 13 points

Brian Burden
Flyer Staff Writer

In just its third season of competition, the Salisbury State women's soccer team is quickly turning into an east coast powerhouse. The Lady Gulls knocked off eighth ranked William Paterson College 1-0 in a non-conference match-up.

The team has opened up the season 6-0 for the first time in its short history, and has a chance to gain some national exposure with a victory over undefeated Kean College, which is ranked fifth in the Mid-Atlantic region, on Sunday.

Before the game against William Paterson, the team had rarely been tested in five previous victories. Coach Berkman was a little

concerned going into Saturday's contest.

"We had been playing extremely well, but the competition had not been too tough, so I was a little anxious going into the game with Paterson. This is a real tough weekend that is going to show us where we stand as far as the Mid-Atlantic region is concerned."

Berkman's squad relieved some of that anxiety in the first half by constantly pressuring William Paterson defenders and keeping the ball in the offensive side of the field for most of the final 20 minutes. Danielle Urban, SSU's all time leading scorer, slipped through the William Paterson defense and beat goalie Maren Fluhr to put the Gulls on top with just under five minutes to go in the first half.

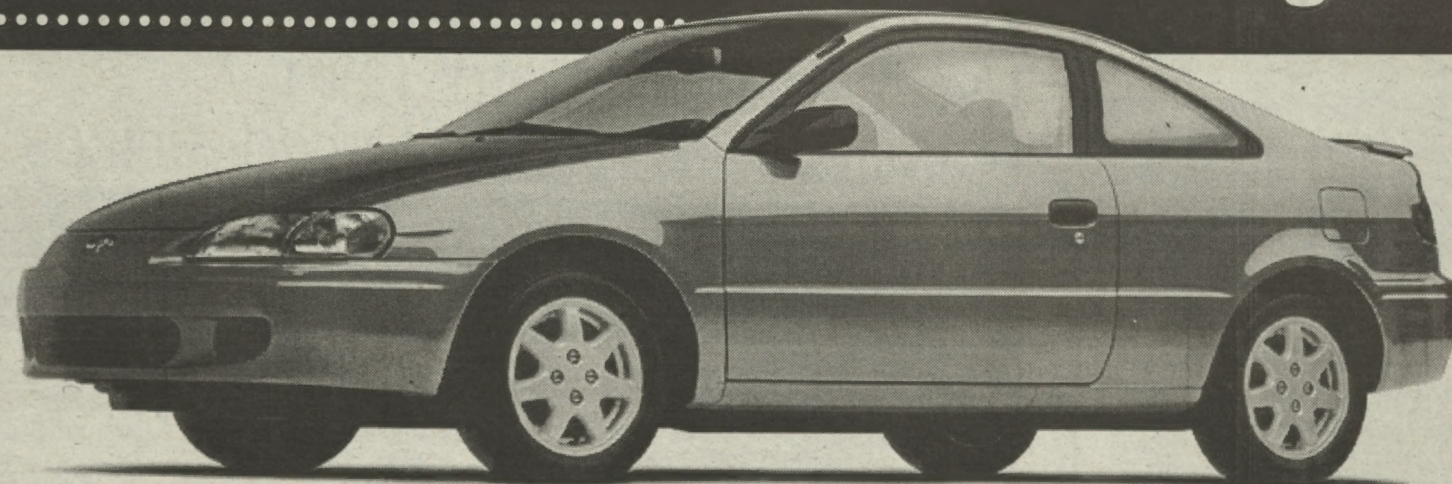
The second half brought added pressure to

the team's defense, as William Paterson kept the ball in the Gull defensive third for the better part of the final 25 minutes. The defense was tested constantly, but never broke. Goalie Kristi Kauffman and sweeper Nicole Urban sparkled in the final minutes, as Paterson was frustrated by their inability to score off of numerous chances.

"Kristi came up big when we needed it most," Berkman said. "The defense as a whole played their best game of the season. They did what they had to do to keep the ball out of the net, and that's all that I ask."

The team visits Kean on Sunday before traveling to Mary Washington next Saturday in a matchup between the Capital Athletic Conference's top two teams from a year ago.

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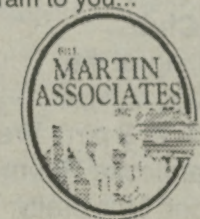
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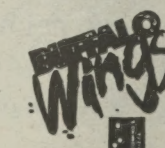
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COOL

COOL Connections, a community service fair, will be held Thur. Sept. 26 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Red Square. Over 40 community organizations will have representative son hand to receive student, faculty and staff volunteers. Career Services staff will also be available to help students match themselves with volunteer experiences which connect with career interests. In the event of inclement weather COOL CONNECTIONS will be held in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. The SSU chapter of the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) will be holding its next meeting at 7 p.m. on Wed. Sept. 25 in the Fireside

Lounge of the GUC. COOL provides opportunities for students to work together to address community needs through service. Membership is open to all members the campus community.

The Fencing Club

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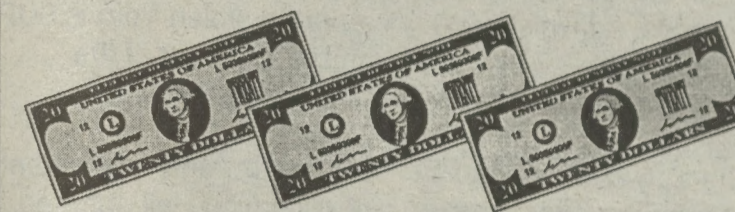
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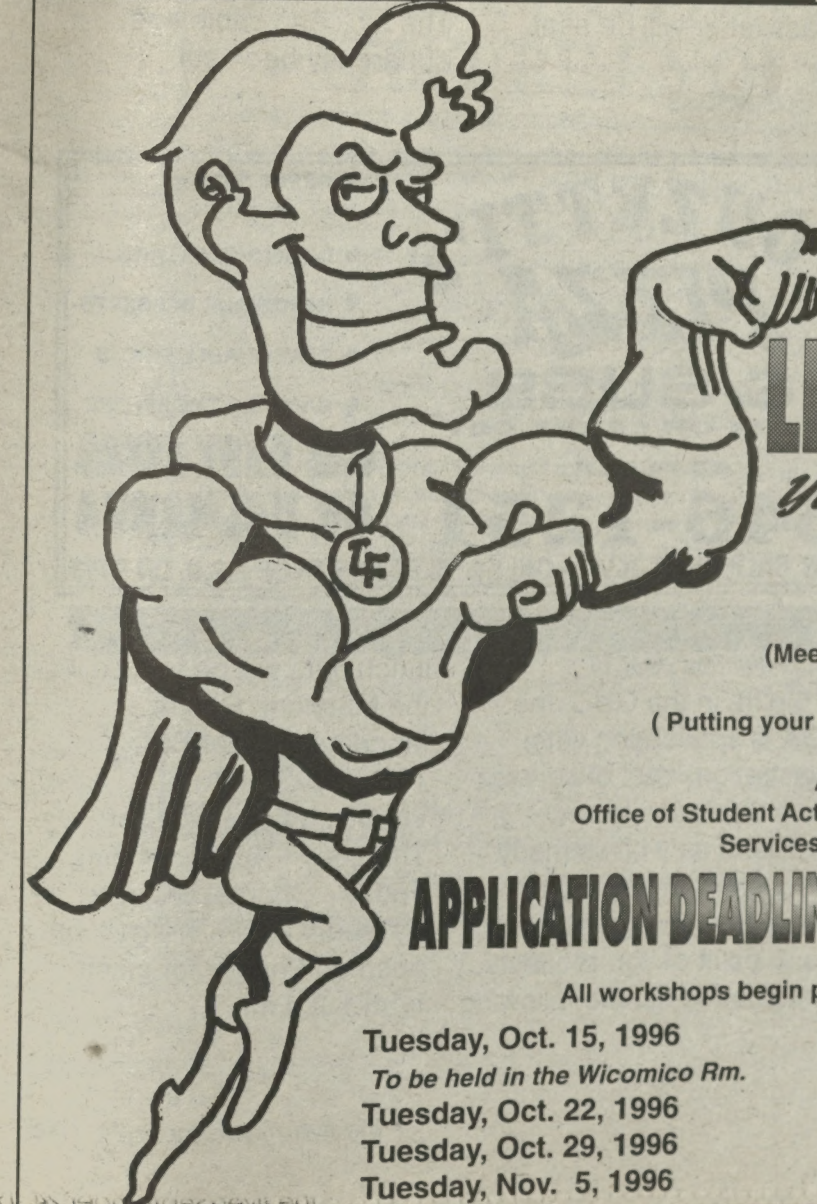
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CRIMEbeat



9/5-9/16 Telephone Misuse - a resident of Dogwood Village reported receiving several unwanted and annoying phone calls.

9/7-9/14 Tampering with a Vehicle - a resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that someone entered a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake lot and searched the vehicle. Nothing was reported stolen.

9/8-9/12 Theft - a tuba was reported stolen from Fulton Hall.

9/10-9/12 Vandalism - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that the stitching on the right side rear vinyl window was damaged when someone unzipped the window. A piece of a windshield wiper was reported missing.

9/10-9/12 Vandalism - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that the zipper to the convertible top was torn on a car parked in the Chesapeake lot.

9/11-9/12 Theft/Vandalism - a resident of Manokin Hall reported that the windshield and

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9/11-9/12 Vandalism - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Chesapeake lot. The convertible top and right rear window were damaged.

9/11-9/12 Vandalism - a resident of Choptank Hall reported that the rear zip-up plastic window was torn on a car while parked in the Chesapeake lot. The side zipper-type window was damaged.

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9/11-9/12 Vandalism - a resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that the convertible top was cut on a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake lot.

9/12 Telephone Misuse - a resident of Chester Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call.

9/12-9/13 Theft - a resident of Severn Hall reported the theft of a bike from the bike rack between Severn and Chester Halls. The bike was locked with

a cable lock that had apparently been cut.

9/13 Alcohol Violation/Theft - Officers responded to a complaint of loud music at a room in St. Martin Hall. Numerous alcoholic beverages and several underage students, including the residents, were found in the room along with four stolen signs. Administrative action is pending.

9/13 Theft - a reserved parking sign was reported stolen from the Chesapeake lot.

9/14 Alcohol Violation - an underage nonstudent was found to be in possession of an open container of beer in the Quad in violation of University policy. A no-trespass letter will be sent.

9/15 Suspicious

Circumstances - officers responded to a room in Choptank Hall to a complaint of a suspicious odor. Burning incense was found, which is a violation of Residence Life policy. Administrative hearing pending.

9/16-9/20 Theft - a stereo receiver and a double cassette player were reported stolen from WSUR on the 2nd floor of the University Center.

9/17-9/18 Theft - a resident of Wicomico Hall reported that cash was stolen from his room. The door to the room was possibly left unlocked.

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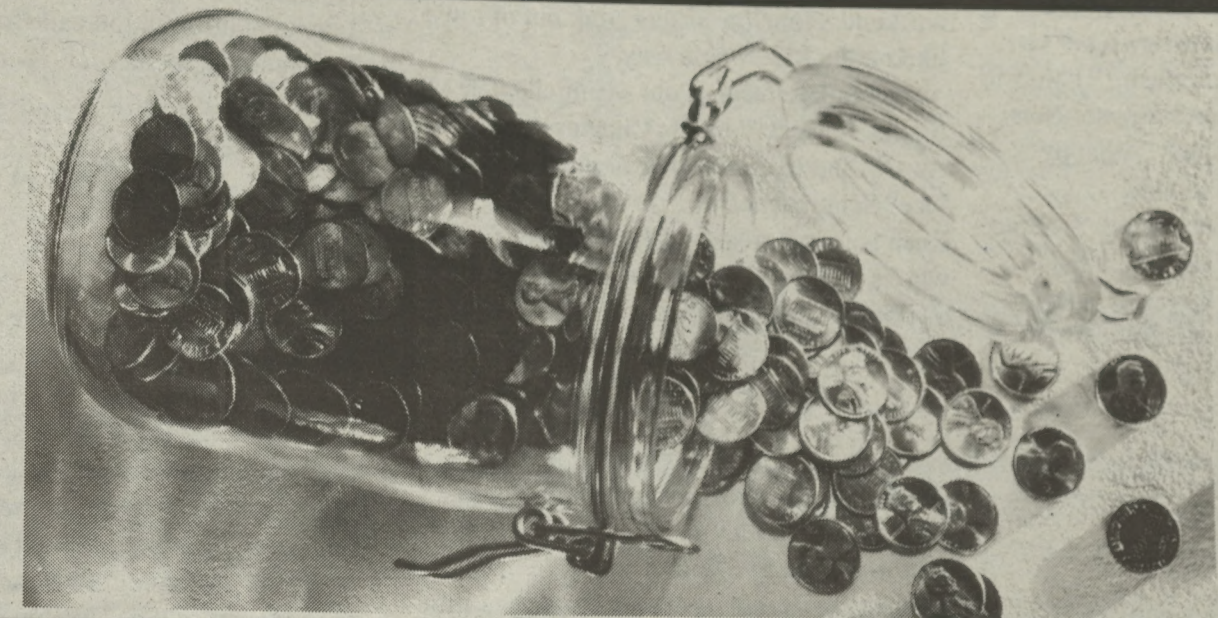
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Alpha Sigma Tau AST

What a wild and crazy trip we've been on... a week of Rush, ladies accepting bids, two kickin' parties and we managed to squeeze in RLW (AST's Regional Leadership Workshop)...all this in just 6 short days! Linda "the bomb" Barnes deserves a pat on the back for another awesome rush. Thanks to all those hard working and enthusiastic Beta Mu's that made RLW a success. A happy belated Birthday to the brothers of ΣΦΕ...Thanks for hosting our social. Another thanks goes out to SAE for keeping a BIG SECRET! SHHHHHHH! It was a rockin' good time. Congratulations to all the girls who accepted our bids—the fun is just beginning!!!

Phi Mu ΦΜ

Thanks to everyone who came to our rush parties. We had a fabulous time. If you still want to see what we're all about, come to the GUC on September 24 at 8:00 p.m. Happy birthday to sisters Emily, Jenn H., and Michele H. Thanks to Sig Tau and Pi Lam for the great socials. We love to party with you guys. If you are interested in joining our organization, call Caren at X83980. For a social, call Michele at X82304.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ΣAE

What a time all the brothers had on brothers' retreat, nothing like a little late night "stealth" mission on J.H.'s house. By the way, Lynch will be offering free bike lessons to all who are interested. We want to thank AST for a great social this weekend. Hope the sisters from out of town liked it the MD Sigma way. Congratulations goes out to our chapter, MD Sigma, for receiving the Chapter Achievement Award, and to our brother of the week, Jeff "Ice" Schumacher. Rush is going great so far, and anyone else who is interested, just come check us out at one of our events. "Meow!"

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

WANTED: New members who are not just party oriented, but must be able to shake what your momma gave you. Is it just me or did 1999 come to SSU a little early? For the Late-Niters, don't forget to stop at the red light. New boyz know that this semester is like money in Banks. For some people arguing about everything, walk in with a smile, walk out with a friend because our rugrats are in a class above.

Sigma Tau Gamma ΣΤΓ

YEAH! It another fun week with Sig Tau. Are you going to miss out on it? If you're interested in joining us, we will be having an

interest meeting in the University Center on Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. Locations will be announced later.

When you think of fraternity life, think of the Blue Bull. We would like to thank Phi Mu and ZTA for the jammin' socials last week. To the ladies of AST all we have to say is...Toga. For Rush information call Brad Marsh @548-4259 and for socials call John Everett @341-4204.

Zeta Tau Alpha ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank all the girls who came to Rush! We really enjoyed meeting all of you. Jolynn, you are doing a great job! Thank you. ZTA hopes that all Greeks are having a successful Rush. Congratulations go out to Sheryl-Lynne. She married Craig Haertter on Sept. 7. Michele and Kathy, you both looked so beautiful! Congrats also go out to Marcie on her engagement to Kris. We wish you the best of luck! Happy Birthday this week to Andrea and Millie. Only one more year to go Millie! Come and cheer ZTA on this weekend. Our team will be participating in the Relay for Life at Bennett Middle School. It starts Friday and ends Saturday. Thanks go out to the guys of Sig Tau for a great social. Nice hats! Pi Lamb, the ladies of ZTA are looking forward to this weekend! Any organization interested in a social should call Amy M. @ 548-1196.

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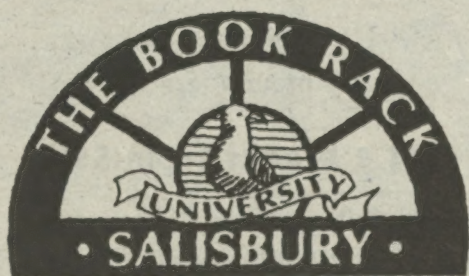
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